

CHARITON COURIER.

A.C. VANDIVER & SON, Proprietors

KEYTESVILLE, - MISSOURI.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1888.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President,
GROVER CLEVELAND.
Of New York.
For Vice-President,
ALLEN G. THURMAN.
Of Ohio.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Representative,
WM. HERYFORD.
For Sheriff,
O. B. ANDERSON.
For Treasurer,
A. F. TOOLEY.
For Prosecuting Attorney,
W. W. RUCKER.
For Public Administrator,
GEO. N. BURRUS.
For Coroner,
DR. G. M. DEWEY.
For Surveyor,
SAMUEL J. CARTER.
For Judge Eastern District,
JOHN NICKERSON.
For Judge Western District,
LLOYD H. HERRING.

A GEORGIA man has celebrated his golden wedding with his second wife.

EX-SENATOR TABOR, of Colorado, uses in his private office a bar of gold, valued at \$12,000, as a paper-weight.

YOUNG men are apt to think themselves wise enough, as drunken men are to think themselves sober enough.

A LADY writing on kissing says that a kiss on the forehead denotes reverence for the intellect. But it certainly does not speak very highly for the intellect of the man who does the kissing.

"Do you believe there is any such thing as luck?" asked a young man of an old bachelor. "I do. I've had proof of it." "In what way?" "I was refused by five girls when I was a young man."

It is said that many Democrats were in Chicago last week watching the proceedings of the Republican convention with the same sort of fondness and solicitude that a June bug is said to exercise toward the early potato vine.

E. B. Kellogg was home a few days recently after an extensive canvass in different parts as a candidate for secretary of state. Earle is keeping a stiff upper lip in consequence of the encouragement with which he meets everywhere.

Do you not think, Miss Smith," he pleaded, "that in time you might learn to love me?" "Possibly," the girl replied, "if you could render me a statement of what you are worth, Mr. Jones, I might learn to love you. I'm very quick at figuring."

LEBANON, Mo., June 24.—Mr. Thomas Gross, of Pulaski county, was taken from his home a few days ago by a band of night riders and whipped. His alleged offense was revealing some of the secrets of the Wheel, which had just been organized in that neighborhood.

THE Republicans have always claimed to be the "God and Morality party" of this country. If there was ever any justice in their claim, they have certainly degenerated rapidly as evidenced by the numerous fistuffs and drunken brawls, reported from the Chicago convention.

"How is it, my dear," said a husband to his wife, "that while you and your sister Ellen are so much alike in most respects, you are married and she prefers to remain single? Surely, she has had offers enough." "Yes, love, but Ellen was always more difficult to please than I."

CAMERON, Mo., June 24.—Several Cameron young men went swimming in the large pond west of the city last night, when Joseph Foy, about 21 years of age, was drowned. It is supposed he was seized with cramps. He was one of Cameron's prominent young men and well liked.

RESKIN's advice to a schoolgirl is not so well known as it ought to be. He bids her keep absolute calm of temper in all circumstances, though her schoolfellows may be trying and the governess may misunderstand her, remembering that her mind is crystallizing and ought not to be flawed.

Let not any young woman encourage the idea that love will prove all in all to ensure happiness in married life. It is but one of the adjuncts. And she will act wisely now, before bestowing her hand "for better or for worse," looks to secure additional reasonable guarantees for conjugal bliss.

Ben Harrison, of Indiana—Levi P. Morton, of New York.

This is the ticket nominated at Chicago by the Republican convention which finished its labors last Monday and adjourned *sine die*. The majority of predictions as to who would be the lucky, or unlucky favorites, as the case may be, previous to and during the convention was about equally divided between the field and Blaine. Blaine's friends claimed that he could have been nominated by a majority vote at any time, but they would not have been satisfied with that, nothing less than making the nomination unanimous would answer their purpose, hence an adjournment was procured Saturday until Monday. Sunday's rest, such as it was, proved not to be advantageous to the Blaine boom. On the 6th ballot, which was the first cast on Monday, he received 40 votes, on the 7th he got 15 votes and on the 8th he got 4 votes. The 8th ballot nominated Ben Harrison, of Indiana. He received 514 votes, Sherman, 118; Alger, 100; Gresham, 59; and McKinley, 4. Only one ballot was needed to nominate the candidate for vice-president. The vote stood as follows: Morton, of New York, 577; Bradley of Kentucky, 102; Phelps, of New York, 124; scattering, 12.

Ben Harrison is the grand son of Wm. Henry Harrison, who was elected as a Whig to the presidency in 1840, and who lived just thirty days after his inauguration. Ben Harrison was United States senator for six years from Indiana. Was a candidate for governor in 1876, and was badly beaten by the Democratic candidate, Blue James Williams. It is not thought by Democrats that he is a very formidable candidate. He is especially objectionable to the people of the Pacific slope because of his failure to sympathize with them in solving the problem of excessive Chinese immigration.

Mr. Morton is a wealthy banker of New York. In 1863 he founded the banking houses of Morton, Bliss & Co., of New York, and of Morton, Rose & Co., of London, England. He has been twice elected to congress from the 11th district of New York, and was appointed minister to France by President Garfield. He is said to be liberal with his money and will contribute largely to the campaign fund of his party.

Turner and the Negroes.

J. Milton Turner, formerly the United States minister to Liberia, is a prominent colored citizen of the United States. Four years ago he was one of several Republicans selected by the Republican national committee to stump Indiana with Blaine. But Mr. Turner has become so disgusted with the Republican party which has made grievous misrepresentation concerning the attitude of the Democracy, Mr. Turner announces his purpose to enter the pending campaign in advocacy of Cleveland, whose administration has disclosed a purpose of entire fairness and justice in the treatment of the negro citizen. The Republican party played upon the fears of the negro merely to make him a servant of the party. In its success it has given him slender recognition. In not a Northern state do the Republicans nominate a negro for congress, nor send a representative of the race to a national convention. Drawing its vote in large part from the negro race it refuses a place on the national ticket to a negro. Like many other negroes Mr. Turner wears of this discrimination against his race by its professed friends, and has determined to give his support in the pending campaign to Cleveland and Thurman.

But has Turner counted well the cost of his departure? A negro of Springfield, Illinois, like-minded, organized a Palmer club among citizens of his color. Fanatical Republicans, exasperated at what they seemed to regard as the loss of a chieftain, attempted to assassinate him. The outrage is one which it is safe to say that Senator Hoar will not ask to have investigated by a committee of the senate.

The Times' interview with Mr. Turner shows him to be a citizen of courage and intelligence. He is not likely to be turned back from his purpose of supporting Cleveland by any such murderous practices as were attempted at Springfield.

Chicago Times.

THE Brookfield *Argus* says: "When Dave Francis is governor immigrations will not pass through Missouri to build up Kansas." From which we get the idea that other Democratic governors of Missouri have been greatly at fault or immigration would not heretofore have "passed through Missouri to build up Kansas." Will the editor of the *Argus* point out some of the short comings of Marmaduke, Crittenden, Phillips, Harbin and Woodson while they were governors of Missouri that repelled immigration and forced the course of empire further west? If he does not, or cannot do this he may be subjected to the charge of insincerity or false teaching. This reminds us of the inducement once held out to the negroes of the South by the carpet baggers, to vote the Republican ticket, that for every such vote so cast, forty acres of land and a mule were to be given. There is about as much probability of realization in the latter as was in the former case.

Harrison a Weak Candidate.

Colonel J. R. Claiborne of St. Louis, a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, who is in the city, said yesterday in speaking of the work of the Chicago convention: "Harrison is probably the weakest candidate who could have been named. I don't believe he can carry Indiana nor a single one of the Pacific slope states or those states in sympathy with them. I believe that the California delegation gave him their votes, after they saw Blaine could not be nominated, simply for the purpose of showing that they didn't believe the party could elect anybody."

"I have always said that Blaine was their strongest man and he would not have been defeated by Cleveland except for the Burchard incident. He was taken by surprise by what Burchard said and didn't have the courage or thought to resent it at the time. He would have created enthusiasm, but Harrison can not. He has no record, having served in only one capacity—that of senator—and his conduct was not satisfactory even to his own party. He owes his success merely to his name."

"State politics? Things are so mixed that it is impossible to give any idea of the outcome, but I am very hopeful of being successful. The contest between the two leading gubernatorial aspirants has become so bitter that the party may be compelled to fall back on a compromise candidate and in that event I believe that I shall be the man.—K. C. Times."

Superstitions Connected With the Chicago Convention.

Balloting began on Friday. The Young Men's Blaine club, of Cincinnati, marched by the auditorium following a hearse.

As Leonard Swett, the gentleman who nominated Judge Gresham, left the hall he was caught in a rain-storm. He carried an umbrella and a palm-leaf fan. He dodged in a doorway to get out of the shower, put his fan over his head, and fanned himself with the umbrella.

The thunder soured the milk in the wagon where it was being sold opposite the Wabash avenue entrance to the auditorium.

A colored gentleman failed to win at craps while Governor Foraker was nominating John Sherman.

A black cat ran in front of the drum-major of the Harrison colored band as it was about to play "Marching Through Georgia" and lopped its back.

On the third and last day of the St. Louis convention there was a shower. On the third day of the Republican convention there was a shower and the end is not yet.

GEN. GRANT's farm of 750 acres situated on the Gravois road, twelve miles from the St. Louis court-house, was sold under mortgage last week for \$50,000. Captain Luther H. Conn, the grantee mountain millionaire and an ex-confederate becoming the purchaser. After graduating from West Point nearly 50 years ago, Ulysses S. Grant was stationed at Jefferson barracks as a lieutenant. A young man named Dent, living in the neighborhood of the barracks, had been his classmate at West Point, by this means Grant became acquainted with Dent's sister who afterwards became Mrs. Grant. They were not married, however, till 1848. Grant's army life kept him in the West until 1854, when he returned to St. Louis county and became the possessor of 60 acres, a part of the Dent homestead. He lived there till 1860, in the meantime cutting the logs himself, and with the assistance of his neighbors erected his log dwelling. When the war closed General Grant purchased all the Dent homestead and smaller tracts until he had 750 acres of valuable land. During his trip around the world he was presented by crowned heads with valuable specimens of fine horses. These were all transferred to his St. Louis farm where fine stables and barns were erected. To extricate himself from the financial embarrassments into which he subsequently plunged, General Grant executed a deed of trust to this farm to Wm. H. Vanderbilt. The debt was never paid until the land was sold. The new proprietor has named his farm Grantwood, in honor of his former owner.

ADDRESSING the immense meeting held in Boston to ratify the nomination of Cleveland and Thurman, Hon. Patrick A. Collins pointed out that the Democratic party has on its record "no star route frauds, no whiskey rings, no credit mobliar bribes, no safe burglaries, no DeGollyer contracts, nor navy yard stealings, nor misappropriations of precious public lands." This is a pretty fair partial list of Republican disgraces, but it omits the theft of the presidency, the subversion of the ballot by the bayonet at the South, and the purchase of elections at the North. Mr. Collins might have condensed all the infamies of its record into a sentence by calling it the party of Mulligan and Eliza Pinkston, of James G. Blaine, John Sherman and Rutherford B. Hayes.—*Republic*.

ACCORDING to the Chicago Times several of the prominent participants in the late Republican convention were Greeleyites in 1872. Estee, the permanent chairman, and Hiseock, who nominated Depew, voted for Greeley. Depew, himself, was a candidate for lieutenant-governor on the ticket with Francis Kernan, Democratic nominee for governor of New York, in 1872. Leonard Swett, who nominated Judge Gresham, was Greeleyized, also.

"This world is not so bad a world as some would like to make it."

That the people in the vicinity of the Scribner school-house are kindly disposed to help each other in time of need was plainly demonstrated in a case of recent occurrence. The wife of a neighbor was sick and the husband was in duty bound to stay by her side in the house nearly all the time, consequently his crop was injuring for want of work. Word was sent around for help and a day appointed. Neighbors came with teams, plows, axes and hoes, plowed the entire crop, the corn twice over, cut the sprouts, hoed the cane and laid off the tobacco ground. In the afternoon thirteen plows were going at one time in a piece of corn. Probably the oldest inhabitant has not seen such a sight. There would have been fourteen if one fellow had not deserted. I suppose he thought nobody would miss him, but they did all the same. The boys had lots of fun and a gay time generally. While laying off tobacco ground it was remarked that one was making his rows too wide. Jake said yes, too wide and too crooked, and on examination they were found to be somewhat curving.

"He who helps in time of need, is a friend indeed."

I. J. C.

Views of Democratic Senators.

Gen. Cockrell, of Missouri: I look upon Harrison as an easy man to defeat. He can't control any Democratic votes in Indiana, and they will make it a personal matter to beat him. He was not popular here, and I don't see where he is to get votes enough to elect him.

Mr. Vest, of Missouri: I concur in all that my colleague has said. Harrison is the easiest man for us to beat. His record on the Chinese question is damaging. He was not popular in the senate with either side and his withdrawal from public life in Washington reminds me of the story told by an old fellow who had left Kentucky. He was telling some people about it, and remarked: "There was more dry eyes in Kentucky than I had ever seen before."

THE Francis papers are still copying the nonsensical article of the Columbia editor promising a rise in real estate in Missouri of from 25 to 50 per cent. in case Mayor Francis is elected governor. Of course the editors publishing such stuff are not verdant enough to believe it themselves, though they seem to think their readers are. We do not believe the people are so idiotic as to feed on that kind of chaff. The only reason we have ever heard for reaching the conclusion that Mayor Francis' election would inaugurate a boom in Missouri, the like of which was never known, is, that St. Louis has prospered on a grown under his administration as mayor. In the years that he has been mayor of St. Louis Kansas City has had an unparalleled growth, but no one attributes this especially, to the superior skill and ability of Mayor Kump. Why this discrimination between the mayors?

DISPATCHES from Audrain county said that liquor and beer was used freely at Martinsburg, one of the voting precincts of that county, on the day of the primary election, in the interests of one of the gubernatorial candidates. Later dispatches say that Ben Anderson, collector of Boone county has, been indicted for disposing of the liquor at Martinsburg contrary to the local option law in force in Audrain. If Mr. Anderson is guilty we hope he will be punished as his crime richly deserves. He ought to have been content to let the Democrats of Audrain county settle their political matters without interference on the part of whiskey bootlers from Boone.

In order to prejudice the friends of Senator Vest against other candidates for governor and make them favorable to Mayor Francis, the admirers of the latter gentleman are making statements concerning a combination of Morehouse, Glover and O'Day, backed by the Kansas City Times, to defeat Senator Vest two years hence. We have looked in vain for the evidences of such a combination, and to the present have failed to find it. This is intended only as a campaign yarn or some evidences would be sent along with the charge of "combination" to prove its truth. Tell us something else, gentlemen, for a while. This is getting old and thin.

CHARLES HAMMOND, JR., of Brunswick, was in the capital Tuesday. Charlie attended the Republican convention and remained until after Mr. Harrison's nomination. He says the nomination of Harrison occasioned but little enthusiasm compared with the spontaneous outbursts of the article that followed Cleveland's nomination in St. Louis. Through the courtesy of Captain Benoit he was furnished a ticket to the Chicago convention in which he procured a pleasant seat close to the chairman. Charlie says he did not forget to wave his handanna, occasionally.

THE Moberly people, through their papers, are rejoicing greatly over the stamping out of the small pox scourge. They say there is not now a case within the corporate limits of the city. This terrible pest, both real and imaginary, hung like a deadly pall over the city for weeks, paralyzing trade, and subjecting business men to great losses. We hope a better day has begun to dawn upon the city.

Mayor Francis' Views.

With regard to the nomination of Harrison, Mayor Francis of St. Louis said yesterday: "I do not regard it as a strong one, especially since so much ill-feeling has been engendered by the long contest at Chicago. I do not think he will be able to carry Indiana and of course he was put up for that purpose. Gresham would have been stronger than Harrison."

★ SPECIAL! ★

Having received our Spring Purchases, we now have them all arranged and are ready to offer to the trade the most complete stock of

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Etc., Etc.

Ever shown here. We will not worry you with a lot of humbug prices in order to draw you to our house.

We do say we can and will duplicate any prices given by any house here or elsewhere, and as a special offer for a short time

Allow a Trade Discount of Six Per Cent!

On all purchases made for CASH from us, which means \$6 Saved on every \$100 invested. Cash buyers will certainly consult their own interest by taking advantage of this Great Offer.

DON'T DELAY COMING FOR THIS OFFER CAN'T LAST ALWAYS.

APPLEGATE & MARTIN.

County Court Proceedings.
Adjourned May term June 25 and 26, 1888.
Present: Justices Perkinson, Dameron and McClelland; John A. Lee, clerk, and J. J. Moore, sheriff.
Funding bonds as prepared by county clerk, approved; and 75 bonds bearing 5 per cent. interest payable annually issued, \$40,000 of which are payable in 5 or 20 years, and \$35,000 payable in 10 or 20 years at option of the county.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.
Charles Gray, \$32.55; care of and conveying Wm Allen, colored, to poor farm.
J. S. Vandevanter, \$26; medical services to Wm Allen, colored, by order of court.
F. B. Philpott, coronor, \$21.53, costs of inquest on body of Ernest Wright.
Dismukes & Gallemore, \$50; for publishing proceedings of board of equalization.

E. B. Kellogg, \$230; second quarter's salary and \$9.55 express charges.
John A. Lee, \$16.85; for expenses to St. Louis in county bond matters.
N. A. Grubb, \$6; for pauper coffin.
T. T. Crow, \$35; quarter's salary as janitor of court-house.
R. D. Edwards, \$52.50; services as deputy clerk.

Board of Samuel Wilson to school fund for \$175, approved.

Sum of Joseph Riley, \$300.
Ordered that treasurer of Chariton county remit to Laclede bank in St. Louis \$43,000, out of bond sinking fund for the purpose of redeeming compromise bonds of Chariton county dated July 1, 1888. And further ordered that said treasurer publish a call in the St. Louis Daily Republic, notifying the holders that said bonds will be paid.

Ordered that treasurer remit to Laclede bank at St. Louis, \$3175, out of bond interest to pay interest July 1st.

So far as we can judge from expressions published in the papers the Republicans are pretty well satisfied with their nominees for president and vice-president. It was evidently the best they could do under the circumstances, and so the delegates thought. The fight, however, will not be made on men, it will be on principles, on issues that are clearly defined in the platforms of the contending parties. Both sides go into it fearing they have no votes to spare, with a determination to husband all their resources as a means of securing success.

ARTHUR M. WILLIAMS

Will sell you a pair of

SHOES OR SLIPPERS



FOR HALF A DOLLAR.

HASSETT BLOCK. MOBERLY, MO.

GLORIOUS 4th of July Celebration

The Citizens of Brookfield are arranging for the grandest Fourth of July celebration ever given in North Missouri.

Three Fine Bands

Have been secured to furnish music for the occasion. There will be a grand procession at 10 o'clock a. m., comprising a most attractive program, after which, Refreshments. A large number of eminent speakers, including many candidates for state offices, will occupy the afternoon. Fire Works on a magnificent scale at 8 o'clock p. m. Brookfield extends a cordial invitation to all cities, towns and citizens of Linn, and adjoining counties, to be present and join in a joyous celebration of Independence Day.

HOWARD FEMALE COLLEGE,

Located at Fayette, Mo.

Has just closed its twenty-ninth year with 153 matriculates, representing twenty-two counties in Missouri, besides other states. Boarding department newly refitted. Ten Teachers. Superior advantages in Music and Art. Course or Study Thorough and of High Grade. Terms reasonable, and no extra charge for German, French, or Elocution. Opens August 30. For Catalogues or any information, address J. P. QUICK, President, Fayette, Mo.

A SOBER lot of candidates was never trotted out in a National Convention than those balloted for at Chicago during the past week, and the very weakest of them all was nominated. Whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad.—*Republic*.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE.
Creditors and all others interested in the estate of John Hutchison, deceased, are hereby notified that a the next regular term of the Chariton county probate court, to be begun and held on the second Monday in August, 1888, at the court-house, in Keytesville, Mo., said county, I shall make final settlement of said estate. J. P. QUICK, Administrator.